

Violating kills 36 South Africa



Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

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Thursday, June 19, 1980

Alleged Bani-Sadr plot

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

der of the clergy-dominated that could determine the fate of American hostages was reported to have called Iranian Abolhasan Bani-Sadr "a America" and to have plotted a show.

Iranian newspaper Enghlab Eshahid what is said was the escape quoting Dr. Hassan Ayat, al of the Islamic Republic is saying Bani-Sadr "will be soon."

After declared, "I have not been ing against anybody" and said expose "a shameful plot that of Enghlab Eshahid are in- against me, against the Republican Party and against um (Iranian revolutionary Ayatollah Ruhollah ai).

ad, who founded Enghlab is still is said to enjoy 's support and there is to remain in power. But the old Khomeini on Wednesday representatives to the armed report to him directly — a saviors said might further the president's role.

Reporters split newspaper report underlined and apparently growing split Bani-Sadr and the Moslem nialists who run the IRP and, have a working majority in the Parliament.

Hini has said Parliament will the hostages, who spent their ty in captivity.

alah Mohammad Beheshti, Iranian Supreme Court and of told reporters during a news e that Parliament probably e up the hostage question for month.

the time being the Majlis has a s to do," he said, adding, "the possibility of a hostage trial, anything depends on the Parlia-

as appeared to reject a call s for a national referendum to hat to do about the hostages.

Additional actions e were these other develop- ednesday:

Official Iranian news agency is Iranians were executed on revolutionary tribunals — 10 e a woman after being con- victed trafficking charges; three

men found guilty of armed robbery and rape, and two men charged in connection with a prison revolt. The execu- tions were by firing squad and hang- ing.

— Beheshti said Iran "is not afraid of Russian warnings" and would continue its support of Moslem Afghan rebels, but did not elaborate.

— Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh conferred with Khomeini

about his recent trip to Oslo, Norway for a meeting of the Socialist Inter- national.

Bani-Sadr and the IRP have clashed repeatedly in the past several months over issues ranging from appointment of a new prime minister to handling of the hostages, and Khomeini last week warned that inter- nal dissent was threatening the Iranian revolution.

Cass gift funds to be sent soon

By NANCY HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The \$19,300 composite of the 1980 Senior Class Gift and the Cambodian Refugee Relief Fund money, given to the LDS Church Welfare Services last month, has remained in Salt Lake City but proposals have been made as to how the money should be spent, according to the director of LDS Social Services.

Richard Linford said one proposal is to use part of the money to build small huts in the refugee camps. The huts would be used for LDS Welfare Service missionaries to help the refugees by providing health care and supplies.

Linford gave assurance that the money donated by BYU students through the class gift and Cambodian Refugee Relief Fund will go to refugees in the camps and not to welfare missionaries.

Linford stated all proposals must be approved by the LDS Church Welfare Services committee. In commenting on the slow progress of approving the proposals, Linford said the church will move slowly "but not too slowly, to make sure the money isn't used in administrative costs. We must make sure it gets to the end of the row."

Linford said the General Welfare Services committee will not meet again until August so the proposals are being brought to committee members on an individual basis.

"It takes time," he said, "but the committee has to approve expenditures so that they'll be allocated for a good cause."

Linford said that recently papers were sent to the American Council of Voluntary Agencies in New York to

make the LDS Refugee Relief Fund a voluntary agency like the International Red Cross. Making the fund a voluntary agency would give us greater latitude to participate in foreign aid, according to Linford.

The class gift money and the Cambodian Refugee Relief Fund money was originally to be channeled through the International Red Cross. Paul McKean, last year's ASBYU student committee services vice president, made the decision to give the money to LDS Welfare Services instead of Red Cross.

"Over 50 percent of the money would be lost in overhead with Red Cross," McKean said. With Welfare Services, no money would be lost in overhead expenses because welfare missionaries support themselves, he said.

Another reason for choosing LDS Welfare Services was because "we can trace this money, how it's spent," McKean said. LDS Welfare Services can give reports and possibly photographs of how the money is being used, he said.

McKean said he was unable to officially announce the decision to switch from Red Cross to Welfare Services because "it was a developing thing." He said he talked to some students who were possible donors and "didn't meet anyone who didn't like the idea."

"I accept full responsibility for the decision," McKean said. He admitted was a tough decision. "I see it as a blessing. The donors' money could double in value because it's going direct."

BYU pays tribute to Oaks family

By VAL HALE
Universe Staff Writer

Songs, stories and gifts, the faculty and staff paid tribute to Oaks and his family who have been affairs of the university over 20 years.

Oaks, his wife June and their children sat in the hall while different friends shared appreciation for the Oaks family in advantage of the situation to be president.

Clott Cameron, master of ceremonies, related several funny ex- in the Oaks' early married then, on a more serious note, that the vast growth which has come during the Oaks years.

ent Oaks has served BYU for s. "48 percent of all degrees been awarded at BYU have rded under the administra- President Oaks," Cameron

White, business manager of Primary Training Center and a friend of Oaks, told of a trick another worker had played on them they were attending BYU ng for a radio station here in

and his friend placed an "off- record in the station files and request for that particular s Oaks was on the air. He put eon and went back to another a few minutes until White

called to inform him an obscene record was playing.

A special song, written and sung by Jane Thompson, related the entire history of the President's life from childhood to the present, and a barbershop quartet "The Provokers" sang two humorous songs, one of which poked fun at Oaks.

Because Oaks has encouraged tours by performing groups at BYU to increase the University's missionary opportunities, the Lamanite Generation and Young Ambassadors sang numbers for the President.

The number "Go My Son," written by Lamanite students at BYU several years ago and considered by Oaks to be an inspiring song for that people, brought tears to Oaks' eyes.

The Young Ambassadors, who were recently accompanied by Oaks and his wife on a tour to China, sang a number they had written especially for the Oaks.

As a show of appreciation for the outstanding service rendered by Oaks, a ceramic bowl, created by K. Lynn Rasmussen, a graduate student from Provo, was presented to the President and his wife. An inscription on the back said, "With love and appreciation, to Dallin and June Oaks and their family, from their BYU family."

The entire audience joined in and sang a "revised" version of "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" as a last tribute and farewell to the Oaks family.



Outgoing BYU President Dallin H. Oaks laughs out loud as faculty and staff members "roast" him at a special assembly. Oaks was honored for nine years of service to the university.

Cape Town reporters said Wednesday some shops in Elsie's River were set on fire and there were unconfirmed reports of a second day of shooting in that mixed-race township.

The racial unrest began Monday on the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots that left 600 people dead in nationwide disturbances.

The Cape Times newspaper reported 42 people died in the two days of violence but said the toll likely would rise.

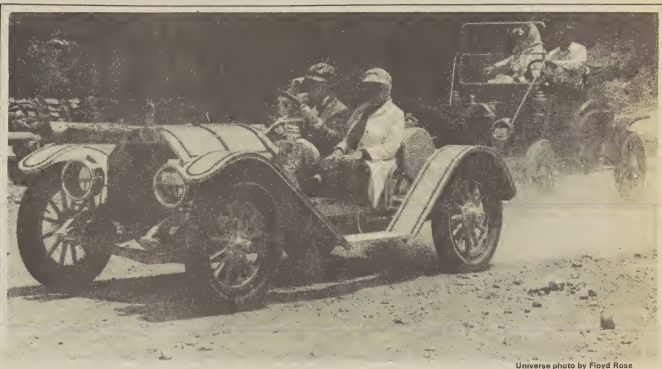
The Cape Argus said three hospitals reported 34 people were dead on arrival and two died of injuries after being admitted following violent clashes between police and rioters Tuesday night.

Police said "a number" of people were killed and

wounded in the current unrest, but imposed a news blackout on details. All reporters, including foreign correspondents, have been banned from entering trouble spots.

Elsie's River emerged as a flashpoint May 28 with the deaths of two mixed-race youths demonstrating against racially-segregated education. Those shootings were the first case files attributed to police since the school boycott began in the Cape peninsula more than two months ago.

In the Indian Ocean port city of Durban, police reportedly used tear gas and nightsticks to disperse students at the University of Durban-Westville after the administration building at the campus was stoned.



Two of the members of the Horseless Carriage Club of America display their antique car and their turn-of-the-century costumes. The treasured cars are

part of the caravan that drove from Park City via Sundance to Salt Lake City and to Echo Dam.

Horseless carriages stop at Sundance

Members of the Horseless Carriage Club of America, dressed in turn-of-the-century costumes and driving all models of antique cars, gathered at Sundance ski resort Tuesday for the 33rd Annual National HCCA Tour.

Tuesday marked the first of three days in the HCCA tour. Over 80 antique cars dating from the turn of the century to 1915 began the 90-mile drive at Park City Tuesday morning. The tour stopped at Sundance for lunch that afternoon on the way to Salt Lake City.

James Zordick, president of the national HCCA, stated there were 300 to 450 club members participating in the tour.

Mrs. Hintz, from Sun City, Calif., said club members

get their costumes "usually by word of mouth and also through swap meets." Mrs. Hintz and her husband have been members of the HCCA for three years. "It's fun. You meet a lot of nice people," she said.

Max Pottle, from Sonoma, Calif., explained that the club encompasses mainly the western United States. "But there are some here from the East Coast," he said. Pottle said the club chooses a particular spot for the starting point of each tour "and we all trailer to it."

Pottle explained the tour would be moving on to Salt Lake City to see Temple Square and the Tabernacle and then travel on to Echo Dam. "After that, we'll all go home," he said.

By Orem City Council

Budget raise rejected

By NANCY HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed \$750,000 increase in Orem's yearly budget was turned down Tuesday as the city council decided to reduce the coming year's budget to equal the 1979-80 budget.

The amendments in the budget proposed by City Manager Albert Haines were based on reductions in three areas funded by property taxes. These areas are the general fund, the capital projects fund and the department service fund.

Most revisions were made in the capital projects fund, omitting the animal control center, cutting out the \$1,000 set aside to landscape Orem Boulevard and eliminating a public works building entrance.

By adopting the amendments in the budget as well as dropping a \$30,000 sidewalk participation project in-

cluded in the revised budget, the city plans to balance the budget without raising property taxes.

Large crowd

Mayor James Mangum praised the citizens who came to the hearing by saying, "This is by far the biggest crowd to ever come to a city council meeting."

Many of the citizens attending were city employees who came to show their support for the newly adopted salary schedule, proposed in the department service fund revisions.

"City employees will be given a 12 percent cost of living increase, and compensation and rewards will be based on performance rather than longevity," said Haines.

Council members seemed pleased with the new salary plan as were members of the employee's association.

Many citizens at the hearing were objecting to the elimination of funds set aside for landscaping Orem Boulevard.

"The city is committed to landscape and fence the area because it is a proposed buffer between the residen-

tial and industrial areas," said the mayor. "But it is necessary to put off some projects until times are better economically."

Recreation Center

Suggestions were made that instead of cutting the Orem Boulevard project, the city quit subsidizing the Orem Recreation Center.

"It's wrong for people out of Orem to use the center for the same price I pay when they don't worry about an increase in tax over it," said one Orem resident.

"We recognize that we've made some bad decisions in that area," said Mangum. "Adjustments are going to be made. The intent of the center is not a country club but to provide recreation for the community."

The meeting Tuesday night was City Manager Haines' last as he will be leaving Orem's council to work for Mayor Ted Wilson in Salt Lake City. Councilman Richard H. Jackson praised him, saying he is "not the most conservative city manager, but he's the most professional I've ever worked with."

Y: All-sports champ

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

A final tally of the 1979-80 team subjects in 10 intercollegiate sports indicates the Cougars have once again claimed the Western Athletic Conference all-sport championship, and by the widest margin in recent years.

Using a system of eight points for first, seven for second, etc., the Cougars finished the season with a total of 71 points.

Utah finished a distant second with 50, followed by San Diego State with 41, New Mexico with 40.5, Colorado State with 38.5, Texas-El Paso with 33, Wyoming with 32, and Hawaii with 29.5.

Team championships in four sports helped BYU win all-around sports honors.

The Cougars started strong with championships in football and basketball, and later added titles in wrestling and golf.

In addition to the two national titles won by UTEP's indoor and outdoor track teams, the WAC had an NCAA runner-up in baseball (Hawaii) and golf (Brigham Young).

In terms of total league championships won since the formation of

the WAC in 1962, the Cougars hold a substantial lead with 58 titles.

Pete Witbeck, BYU assistant athletic director, said two of the main reasons for the Cougars' continued domination of the all-around category was the strong financial backing received from students, administration and alumni, and the continued dedication of the university to a well-rounded athletic program.

"The (LDS) Church's philosophy, and that of the university, is to give all talented, hard-working athletes a chance to compete in sports they can excel in."

"Because we're a cosmopolitan school, and the largest private university in the country, we attract athletes with a great variety of talents, not only those who are gifted in football and basketball," Witbeck said.

He added that the Cougars have an advantage over many schools since BYU is able to field teams in 11 sports, and other universities sponsor only baseball, football, basketball and track.

Witbeck said he could remember only a few years when WAC was organized when BYU didn't win the award for all-around athletic excellence.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

ERA fails in Illinois despite Carter

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois House failed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment on Wednesday, falling five votes short of the 107 required for approval.

The House voted 102 to 71 for ERA, short of the three-fifths majority required to pass.

The failure came after President Carter had personally telephoned two wavering black lawmakers to urge support of the amendment.

Illinois, the only major Northern industrial state not to approve the amendment, was targeted by the National Organization for Women and other pro-ERA groups for a major ratification drive this spring.

Jobs program is unnecessary

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Wednesday that the nation's unemployment rate may peak at 8 1/2 percent by early next year, but he opposed a general job-creating program as unnecessary.

Marshall also said he would be "very surprised" if the Carter administration proposed an across-the-board tax cut as an anti-recessionary measure next year.

President Carter has said he is considering proposing a tax cut in 1981, but Marshall said a general cut would be inflationary and an inefficient way to create jobs. The secretary did not rule out

the possibility of selective tax reduction measures, however.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department's deputy chief economist, William Cox, said the nation's economic output may have fallen at an annual rate of about 8 percent during the current quarter, close to the post-World War II record of 9.1 percent set in 1975.

Karmal supporters dead in Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Dismembered bodies of five supporters of President Bhikar Karmal of Afghanistan were discovered at a housing project in Kabul, a resident of the Afghan capital said Wednesday.

The account appeared to corroborate Western and nonaligned diplomatic reports of intensified friction between factions of the ruling Khalq (People's) Party opposing and supporting Karmal.

Treatment found for heart failure

BOSTON — An experimental drug returns people bedridden with congestive heart failure to relatively normal lives and is one of the most promising treatments for severe cases of the crippling disease, a study shows.

At Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, doctors used the drug captopril to treat seven extremely ill men who did not respond to other medicine. They were released from the hospital within 10 to 20 days.

The Universe

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Athlete Brinkman receives funds

By CAROL LEE TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. an excited Curt Brinkman boarded a plane for New York, where he will join 70 teammates to travel to Arnhem, Holland, for the World Olympiad for the Disabled.

As late as Monday afternoon the 26-year-old wheelchair athlete and winner of the Boston Marathon still did not have all the funds he needed for his trip. However, local television stations aired Brinkman's problem Monday evening and the response was overwhelming.

One Salt Lake City man called and asked the athlete how much money he needed to go. An hour later the man met Brinkman and handed him \$400 in cash.

"These people who helped at the last minute were people I did not even know," said Brinkman. "That makes me even more determined to do well over there."

Since Gov. Scott Matheson honored the athlete last month in Salt Lake City with "Curt Brinkman Day" the Governor's assistant, Dolly Young, has been in charge of raising the \$2,000 to \$2,300 needed to send Brinkman to the Paralympic Games. Although \$810 was collected by that office from various donors, and given to Brinkman, another \$1,000 in donations has been slow in coming in.

Ms. Young explained that the remaining money was being donated by various corporations and said that "you just can't call up these companies and ask them to hand the money over. We can guarantee that Curt will get that \$1,000," she said, "but we just couldn't say that he would definitely have it in his hand by 10 a.m. Tuesday."

Ms. Young said that the governor is usually not involved in any fund raising activities but that "we're pretty proud of this young man and we really wanted to help."

Approximately 1,000 disabled athletes from more than 42 countries will be competing in the games in Holland. Brinkman will participate in the 100, 200, 400 and 1,600-meter relays. "It's just overwhelming," said Brinkman. "I will go and do the best I can for these kind people. I know I can leave with a good competitive attitude."

Electronic news to be displayed

The newspaper of the future, a system that delivers up-to-the-minute news, advertising and other information to a computer terminal screen, will be demonstrated today at the ELWC Information Desk.

Faculty of the BYU communications department will be on hand from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. to help interested persons learn how to use the terminals to call up information they want to see.

This will be the second demonstration this week of the system, called Unitem, developed by faculty members William C. Porter, E.A. Jerome and Cecelia Fielding with assistance from Daryl Gibson, Universe computer systems manager.

Porter explained that the terminals on display will be linked to the computer used to produce The Universe. News, classified advertising, schedules and other information, he said, can be called up almost instantly by the user.

"As computer terminals become less expensive and more newspapers use computers, eventually newspapers are going to begin delivering an electronic 'newspaper' to those home terminals," Porter said.

The demonstration will give interested persons an idea of how this

might be done, he added.

Some persons who stop at the demonstration will be asked to participate in a content study being conducted by faculty members.

The content study will evaluate what kinds of information would be preferred by consumers. Participants will be asked to prioritize several dozen information sources according to what information they would prefer receiving.

Four turn up missing

Mouseketeers hold rollcall

Burbank, Calif. (AP) — The last time they counted up at the Mouseketeer roll call, four places were empty. Now Walt Disney studios is issuing an all-points bulletin for the missing members of one of television's most famous and enduring troupes.

Charley Lane, Larry Larsen, Lon Underhill and Ronnie Steiner all failed to show up two years ago to help celebrate the 50th birthday of Mickey Mouse.

Disney wants them back in the Magic Kingdom for a Silver Anniversary Special, a 25th-year gala for Disneyland the studio plans to film in July and televise this fall.

"I've been looking for some of

our missing family — which had about 10,000 close members since 1975," said Missy Sutton, Disney spokeswoman.

"I've done some real detective work but so far I just can't locate these four."

It's been more than 20 years since youngsters aged 10 to 13 donned their Mickey Mouse ears and T-shirts to dance, sing and show serials to a nation-wide television audience.

The two grown-ups on the show, Jimmie Dodd and Roy Williams, both have died in the intervening years. Many members of "The Mickey Mouse Club" now have little Mouseketeers of their own.

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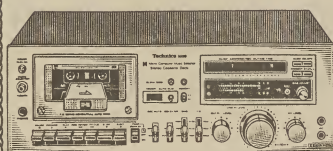
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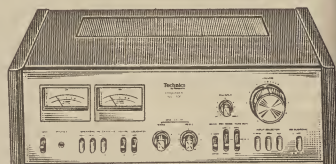
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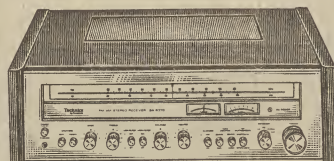
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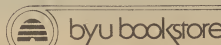
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Ritchie defines student, scholar

By ROBERT BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Students were advised not to master the art of passing a class, but to love to learn," Dr. J. Bonner Ritchie said Tuesday's forum ad-

Ritchie spoke of aotomy between the ant and the scholar. Though not wanting to size the word "ototomy," Ritchie theless saw the e to use it to prove it did not exist in case.

ing that "defini- do not elaborate to facilitate com- ication," Ritchie on to explain what it was the difference en the student and scholar.

he student model rrorred us in our to learn and ap-," Ritchie said. e scholar ap- e things with an al perspective. r than a semester ective."

Provo City revises taxes

By BILL HICKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

As a result of a last- ing tax increas- on in the budget, Provo City residents will ar \$3 a year in taxes, said City or Blaine Hall at ay night's public ay.

hat turned out to gle between what minate — serv- ending, Hall said ing this year's it was "my great- ge since I've been the city." e \$28 million t includes an 11 at overall increase last year, a 7 per- general fund in- and an 11 percent of-living increase ty employees. It anticipates hike in ator, electric and ation rates.

t prior to the hear- the Provo City mission revised the ized 3 per- franchise tax hike presented instead a cent franchise tax ase plus a 3 percent ax on its own es — culinary and Provo City

revised proposal ecrease the utility ee (franchise) tax e gas and phone anies from 4 to 5 ent and charge a 3 ent user fee tax on and electricity use

nder the old e figured it cost the average mer \$14.04 a year, th the adjustment ured the same con- ould only spend a year, Hall said. e will still be able e the necessary 000 we expected e the original sal and at the time save the re taxpayer about ear," Hall said.

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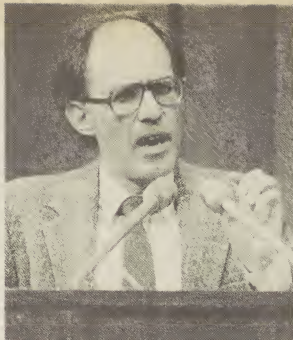
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Dr. J. Bonner Ritchie, Tuesday's forum speaker, advises students to learn to love to learn.

world around us, Ritchie warned against being passive observers.

"We need a nation of leaders and scholars. Leadership is a set of functions that cannot be performed by one person," he said. "Prophets may pronounce truth, but it is up to us to apply them to our lives."

Ferguson commented heavily on the business climate of the city and the commission's concerns on the issue.

"When businesses come into a community they don't just look at one tax," he said. "They look at the entire cost of operating. They look at the entire tax structure and the city services offered," he said. "We feel Provo is in a very favorable position in that respect."

"It would be more damaging to cut into services too far than to increase taxes," the mayor said. "We really wish we didn't have to raise taxes, but we're in the business of providing services and our costs have gone up just like any other business."

The new tax will have a greater impact on BYU than in the past. "BYU will be contributing a higher portion to the city's tax load than they do now," the mayor said.

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Non-resident car permits required

By KEVIN MANSFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Students with out-of-state plates on their vehicles probably need to obtain a non-resident student permit, according to Rolan B. Senior, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Utah State Tax Commission.

Senior said that a non-resident permit is required on vehicles with out-of-state plates if the owner falls in any of three categories: (1) The owner is a full-time student at the university, (2) the owner is employed on or off campus, or (3) the owner is receiving a scholarship

or stipend from the university.

If, however, a student is married and his or her spouse is not a full-time student but is working full time, then he is required to have his car registered in Utah and receive a Utah title.

According to BYU Traffic regulations, a non-resident permit, if required, must be obtained by a student before he can be issued a BYU parking permit. Although not strictly enforced in the past, the regulation will be closely monitored in the future, said Lt. Mike Harroun, BYU Traffic Services manager.

Commenting on the

requirements for the permit, Harroun said, "Before a non-resident permit can be issued, the car has to be safety inspected. That can be either from Utah or the home state, as long as it's a current, expiring-type of safety inspection."

Even if a vehicle is registered in a state not requiring a safety inspection, a safety inspection would still have to be performed before a non-resident permit could be issued, Harroun explained.

Harroun also said that law enforcement agen-

cies such as Provo City and the Utah Highway Patrol are planning to enforce the regulation. "I've talked to Provo City and they will be enforcing this periodically via road block, etc. Anytime a student is pulled over for a violation the officer more than likely will check to see if you have a non-resident permit."

Failure to display a required non-resident permit will probably result in a citation, but could result in the impounding of the vehicle, Harroun said.

Non-resident student

permits can be obtained from the BYU Traffic Office, 700 E. Phillips Lane, at a cost of 50 cents.



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Reid flirting with PGA stardom

By JERRY SPANGLER
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Open warned the world that Jack Nicklaus, history's greatest golfer, is back. Perhaps it also marked the arrival of a 25-year-old four-year pro who is making a bid to become the golfer of the 1980s — Mike Reid.

Reid, a former BYU superstar and the only PGA player to list his home town as Provo, has quietly moved up to ninth in this year's money list with his sixth-place finish at the Open.

Reid is a quiet, reserved individual who is content to let others have the limelight while he steadily makes his assault at the top spot in golf. With current winnings of \$135,680, Reid has established himself as a foremost contender to win major PGA tournaments.

His rise to golfing's top ten was not easy, however.

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"There was so much to learn and so much I didn't know," said Reid, "that the first years on the tour were very difficult."

Reid shocked the golfing world in 1976 when he took the first round lead in the U.S. Open as only an amateur. Critics were ready to label the young Cougar golfer as another Ben Hogan. When he ballooned to a second-round 80, most people credited his success to luck.

"That experience in the 1976 U.S. Open taught me a lot," said Reid. "Since that time I have learned to control my patience and develop a winning attitude."

Reid said there have been no big changes in his game. "A lot of factors have blended together this year that have not in the past. It has been a slow, continual improvement," he said.

"I am learning how to make decisions on the golf course and when to take chances and when not to," Reid said.

Reid also mentioned that he works on being a consistent player with no glaring weak spots, "and that comes when I play within my ability," he said.

Reid credits his new wife for much of this year's success on the tour, calling her "the biggest change" in his game. "She has helped me tremendously with my attitude and mental preparedness," he said.

Reid joined the tour in 1977 and was later joined by Cougar teammates Mike Brannon, John Fought, Jim McIlroy and Pat McIlroy. The only other teammate not to make the tour is Jim Blair, a local pro in Ogden.

"On the tour, the five of us are the best of friends," said Reid. "The tour is like a small town where you know everybody. The only difference is that the scenery changes every week."

Reid also commented that being an LDS athlete on the tour brings his behavior under more scrutiny. "People expect me to act a certain way. If I don't, they let me know."

"It is not hard to be a church member playing professional golf," he said. "Johnny Miller and Billy Casper have set great examples for us to follow, and we have quite a few LDS golfers on the tour now so we try to stick together and give each other moral support."

Reid's rise in the world of golf has not gone totally unrecognized. Before the U.S. Open began, several notable names in golf mentioned his name as a possibility to win the tournament. "I was flattered to see these players whom I have looked up to for many years recognize me as a good golfer," he said.

Reid is currently resting at his Provo residence in preparation for the Western Open in Chicago later this month. He was confident that he still had not reached his peak as a golfer. Despite his impressive money winnings, Reid has never won a professional golf tournament, though he has come close on several occasions.

"My greatest thrill was when I finished third

earlier this year in the Memorial Tournament in Dublin (Ohio)," he said. "The thrill of winning it all seems to elude me though." Reid tied for first in 1978 in Pensacola, but lost a sudden death playoff to Mac McLendon.

Reid is content to keep chipping away at Tom Watson's money lead by finishing high in every tournament he has entered. "The key is consistency, and right now I'm playing consistent," he said. "I don't know how long I am going to last as a pro golfer, but hope to be around for a long, long time."

Y Cage schedule released

Two major tournaments and 14 home games are featured on BYU's 1980-81 basketball schedule, which was announced Wednesday by Cougar Athletic Director Glen Tuckett.

Included on the slate for the coming season are home-and-home games with eight other Western Athletic Conference schools, plus two games with Nevada-Las Vegas, which will account for 18 of the Cougars' 29 games.

The seventh annual Cougar Classic is scheduled for Dec. 12-13 in the Marriott Center. Schools invited are Seton Hall, North Texas State and St. Mary's.

Later in December, the Cougars will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., for the Volunteer Classic. Other teams in the tournament are Illinois, Iowa and host team Tennessee. BYU will face the Illini in the first round.

The Czechoslovakian National team will be the Cougars' first home foe (Nov. 25), followed by a road trip with games against Washington and Oregon State.

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Four gymnasts sign

Four women gymnasts have signed letters of intent to attend BYU, according to BYU Coaches Dan and Rod Hill.

Diane Nielsen from Provo High is strong in vault, Catherine Utley from Las Vegas is strong in the vault and free exercises, Donna Chacolos from New York is a 4-1-1, crowd-pleasing, all-around performer and Leslie Johns from Colorado is an all-around performer and sister to team member Johns.

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Padilla tries out

Doug Padilla, who lowered the BYU school record in the 5,000 meters to 13:36.50 in April, will attend the U.S. Olympic trials for track and field in Eugene, Ore., June 21-29.

Another 5,000-meter runner, former BYU star Paul Cummings, has opted to bypass the Olympic trials and will go to Europe for half a month to compete in about eight meets in which many members of the

U.S. Olympic team will be involved.

Cummings was the recipient of an "All-Fore Paul" fund drive to give him money to train for the Olympics. Cummings said the drive didn't produce enough money to do any good, but, "I didn't train all that well anyway," he said. Cummings injured a nerve in his foot in February which hampered his training for four months.

He said he received \$2,000 from the All-Fore Paul drive.

Dead Center

By JOHN JACKSON

It may go unnoticed.

Tuesday the Track Athletic Congress, the governing body for track and field in the United States, announced that the only two meets scheduled so far against international competition have been cancelled.

The move underscores the ineffectiveness of the Carter administration to put together a viable alternative to the Moscow Games.

Last week, TAC had some 78 nations to the two meets (one was to be in Philadelphia and the other in California, both in July). A number of countries already accepted. With the proper support it could have been a large team meet, a partial substitute for the 1980 Olympics.

But, alas, it won't. Other alternatives to participating in Moscow are also proving second rate. The Olympic basketball team's series against the NBA stars is an example. Save that the collegians love playing their professional counterparts, the series lacks the excitement of anything near the Olympics.

Jimmy Carter's one-time masterplan of alternative games is proving to be all smoke and no fire. The Moscow Games are but a month away and we have yet to hear of even one viable alternative. I don't think we will.

BYU Assistant Track Coach Serald James says that the U.S. was unable to do more about the Afghanistan situation than to boycott the Moscow Games shows how little clout the U.S. has. To top that, I say the Carter administration's inability to provide alternative games — even when almost 80 nations have refused to go to Moscow and many are undoubtedly waiting — shows not only a lack of clout but a lack of moral commitment and a lack of leadership.

Athletes have complained that the government is using the Olympics as a whipping tool without returning anything to the athletes.

They certainly deserve more than what they are getting.

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EAST		St. Louis	23	37	283	12
W. L. Pct. GB						
36	21	22	32	542	61	
12	26	523	1			
30	26	517	8			
31	30	491	9			
28	30	443	10			
WEST						
38	21	621				
30	29	526	7			
30	32	484	8			
28	34	422	10			
27	34	443	11			
25	36	410	13			
21	38	356	16			
MAJOR LEAGUE						
EAST						
L. Pct. GB						
34	25	506	1			
32	24	571	11			
27	31	466	17			

career won against 134 losses. J.R. Richards' string of three consecutive shutouts ended but he combined with Jojo White for a three-hitter in a 7-1 Houston trouncing of Chicago. Vito Blue's seven-game win streak was ended as the Expos eased past the Giants, 2-1. Dale Murphy had a two-run homer in Atlanta's 3-2 loss to St. Louis.

MARTIN, STENHERRNER
USE PITCHING
 Billy Martin, now manager of the Yankees, is scheduled to tape a commercial together for Pepsi-Bisquit, according to Associated Press Special Correspondent Will Grinstead. The two previously did a beer commercial in which they argued back and forth, "It tastes good." "No, it's less filling."

OLYMPIC TEAM MEETS CANCELLED
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A U.S. track and field team may be chosen next week, but the only two tests for American athletes scheduled so far against international competition have been cancelled. Invitations for July in Berkeley, Calif., and Philadelphia were called off because, according to Ollan Canell of the governing The Athletic Congress, "We find the situation so highly politicized that the athletes might not enjoy the positive experience we were hopeful of providing." Athletes

from 78 nations not participating in the Moscow Games had been invited last week by TAC to the meet, a number had already accepted.

ASSOCIATION FORMED
MONTREAL (AP) — A strenuous, two-hour brawl checkup undergone by Roberto Duran, and Sugar Ray Leonard's announcement that he had a virus on and off for a week are among the prelude build-ups to this major fight. Their scheduled 15-round bout Friday could gross a record \$10 million to \$15 million, according to co-promoter Bob Arum. Muhammad Ali's biggest payday is believed to have been \$6 million for fighting Ken Norton in 1976. Duran is expected to clear about \$1.5 million.

NICKLAUS NEEDS CANADIAN
RE BEARD (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has almost done it all. He has won multiple victories in the World Cup and the World Series and has won numerous times in the U.S. Open, the Masters, the British Open, the PGA national championships and the Australian Open — but he hasn't won the Canadian Open. Nicklaus, fresh from one of his most important triumphs, will attempt to correct that oversight this week in

the 71st Canadian national championships, which begin today.

RAIDERS STAY
OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders, apparently alarmed by the local obstacles in an immediate move to Los Angeles, announced that the team would play in the Oakland Coliseum this season.

PBA CHAMP
PREMONT, CASE (AP) — Tom Baker captured his first PBA championship when he surged from fifth place to take the championship in the \$80,000 Northern California Open. Baker defeated Tommy Hudon 213-192 in the final and averaged 220 in his four-match sweep to the title.

100-MILE SWIM
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marathon swimmer star Diane Nyd wants to reach one more shore before retirement. In August 1981, she will attempt to become the first person to swim across the Arizona Sea, a 100-mile stretch.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL RUN
 Sam Costello, 37, passed through Provo Tuesday in his New York City

to San Francisco run, a 3,049 mile course. He is attempting to break the record of 55 days. His most recent record-setting project was a 24-hour, 107 1/2-mile run.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
 H — Nov. 25 (Tues.) Czech. Nationals
 A — Nov. 29 (Sat.) Washington
 A — Nov. 29 (Sat.) Oregon State
 H — Dec. 6 (Sat.) Utah State
 H — Dec. 12 (Fri.) COUGAR CLASSIC
 H — Dec. 13 (Sat.) COUGAR CLASSIC
 H — Dec. 14 (Sun.) Michigan State
 A — Dec. 19 (Fri.) Volunteer Clinic (BYU vs. Illinois, Tennessee vs. Iowa)
 A — Dec. 23 (Tues.) Weber State
 H — Dec. 27 (Sat.) Utah State
 A — Jan. 3 (Fri.) Air Force Academy
 H — Jan. 3 (Sat.) Nevada-Las Vegas
 H — Jan. 4 (Sat.) San Diego State
 H — Jan. 10 (Sat.) Hawaii
 H — Jan. 10 (Sat.) New Mexico
 A — Jan. 17 (Sat.) Texas El Paso
 H — Jan. 21 (Sat.) Colorado State
 H — Jan. 24 (Sat.) Wyoming
 A — Jan. 24 (Sat.) Utah
 H — Feb. 1 (Fri.) Nevada-Las Vegas
 H — Feb. 7 (Sat.) Air Force Academy

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
 Sept. 6 New Mexico Albuquerque

A — Feb. 12 (Thur.) Hawaii
 A — Feb. 14 (Sat.) San Diego State
 H — Feb. 20 (Fri.) Texas El Paso
 H — Feb. 21 (Sat.) New Mexico
 A — Feb. 27 (Fri.) Wyoming
 A — Feb. 28 (Sat.) Colorado State
 Mar. 7 (Sat.) Utah

Sept. 12 San Diego State Provo
 Sept. 21 Wisconsin Madison
 Sept. 27 Iowa Beach State Wyo. v. Iga
 Oct. 1 (Sun.) Montana Pullman
 Oct. 18 Utah State Honolulu
 Oct. 25 Hawaii Honolulu
 Nov. 1 Texas El Paso Provo
 Nov. 2 North Texas State Provo
 Nov. 14 Colorado State Provo
 Nov. 22 Utah Salt Lake City
 Nov. 29 Nevada-Las Vegas Las Vegas

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Safeway Quality 7-Bone Cuts

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Safeway Quality Beef

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Consistent Quality

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Broiler Halves USDA Grade A 1/2 lb. **59¢**
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GRADE AA EGGS
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FOR SUMMER
SALADS...

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32 oz. jar

KRAFT DRESSING
CREAMY CUCUMBER
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\$1.19
16 oz. btl.

SCOTCH BUY CORN
CASE of 24-16 oz. ... \$6.00

\$4.19
16 oz. cans

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BEL-AIR FROZEN PEAS, MIXED
VEGETABLES, PEAS & CARROTS
OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN

\$4.19
10 oz. pkgs.

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Pancake Mix Mrs. Wright's Complete 2-lb. pkg. **89¢**
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Apple Juice Town House None Finer 32 oz. bottle **85¢**
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Jell-O Pudding Pops 4 count **\$1.05**
Jell-O Pudding Pops 12 count **\$1.95**
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9-Lives Cat Food 22 oz. **85¢**
Grape Nut Flakes Post Toast 16 oz. **\$1.27**
Smuckers Strawberry Preserves 16 oz. **\$1.57**
Bread Mrs. Wright's Homestyle 24 oz. **\$1.19**
Hot Roll Mix Mrs. Wright's 13 oz. **59¢**
Yellow Corn Meal Kitchen Craft 5-lb. bag **\$1.29**
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CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz.	47¢	33¢	14¢
FRENCH GREEN BEANS 16 oz.	47¢	33¢	14¢
CANNED TOMATOES 16 oz.	63¢	55¢	8¢
TOMATO JUICE 16 oz.	87¢	65¢	22¢
CHILI WITH BEANS 16 oz.	89¢	57¢	32¢
FABRIC SOFTENER 48 oz.	29¢	75¢	1" 14
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 lb.	29¢	14¢	70¢
POWDERED DETERGENT 48 oz.	31¢	17¢	14¢
CLEAR LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz.	14¢	75¢	94¢
WHITE or YELLOW NAPKINS 140 ct.	89¢	63¢	26¢
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 12 oz.	17¢	11¢	16¢
QUART WHITE VINEGAR	69¢	51¢	18¢
5 LB. FAMILY FLOUR	11¢	85¢	34¢
ASSORTED CAKE MIXES 16 oz.	81¢	59¢	22¢
2 LB. LONG GRAIN RICE	14¢	79¢	82¢
INSTANT HOT COCOA MIX 12-12 oz.	14¢	11¢	56¢
IMITATION CHEESE SLICES 12 oz. simple.	14¢	11¢	56¢
12 OZ. ORANGE JUICE	11¢	69¢	46¢
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 16 oz.	11¢	11¢	58¢
TUNA FOR CATS 6 oz. can.	33¢	51¢	13¢
SOFT MARGARINE 16 oz. tub.	87¢	65¢	22¢
TOTAL	2819¢	1837¢	1033¢

BRAND NAME TOTAL	\$2870	YOU SAVE
SCOTCH BUY TOTAL	\$1837	\$1033

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BEL-AIR FROZEN PEAS, MIXED
VEGETABLES, PEAS & CARROTS
OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN

\$4.19
10 oz. pkgs.

CRACKERS
SCOTCH BUY SALTINES

49¢
1-lb. pkg.

TOTINO'S PIZZA
ASSORTED TOPPINGS

\$1.09
12 oz. Pizza

HEINZ KETCHUP
KEG O' KETCHUP SIZE

99¢
32-oz. bottle

ICE CREAM
SNOW STAR - GREAT FLAVORS

\$1.39
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Vegetable Oil 48 oz. No Made Pure **\$1.99**

Disposable Diapers 48 count Truly Fine Overnight **\$5.29**

Kraft Colby Halfmoon 10 oz. **\$1.47**
Kraft American Singles 12 oz. **\$1.75**
Kraft Midget ColbyHorn 2-lb. **\$4.85**

SEEDLESS GRAPES
WHITE VARIETY

89¢
2 lbs.

BANANAS
FINEST QUALITY 2 lbs. **89¢**

Fresh Mushrooms 8 oz. cello **99¢**
Firm Tomatoes Tray Pack 1 lb. **89¢**
Seedless Raisins Sun-Maid 14 oz. **99¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE
LARGE, FIRM HEADS

39¢
EA.

Crisp Carrots Selected 2-lb. **59¢**
Grapefruit Extra Large Ruby Reds 3 for **\$1**
Valencia Oranges From Calif. 13 for **39¢**

RED ONIONS
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA 1 lb. **49¢**

SAFeway
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Utah State Mental Hospital, located at the end of East Center Street in Provo, needs more volunteers to work one-on-one with patients. Some BYU students, as part of psychology and social work classes, have been serving as volunteers.

Y students

Volunteers aid hospital

By KIM HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are an integral part of the volunteer program at Utah State Mental Hospital. The program is going well, said Brent Reyno, director of centralized patient services.

Many of the volunteers are BYU students whose classes require them to participate at the hospital or who are given extra credit for psychology and social work classes.

The students come in and work either one-on-one with the students or in group settings. "We have volunteers working with the children, youth, sex-offenders and senior age groups," said Reyno.

Rochelle Peiler, a psychology major from Kaneohe, Hawaii, is a volunteer in the geriatric ward. She is certifying in gerontology and has worked at the hospital two to three hours a day since spring term began.

"The volunteers do things the psych aid doesn't have time to do. A lot of time the patients can't even talk. I just sit and hold their hand. That's not enough for them," said Miss Peiler. "I enjoy it a lot and this summer I hope to work for a day care center for senior citizens."

Be a friend
"I feel the volunteer program is very valuable. The volunteer can get more personal and can be a friend. That's what they need," said Miss Peiler.

The adult unit is the most lacking in volunteers, said Reyno. "Sometimes all we need is people to come up and play the piano and entertain the patients. The older patients really enjoy a sing-a-long," he said.

Missy Marler, a sophomore majoring in social work from Salt Lake City, works in the elementary school program. She observes, tutors, and sits in on the different classes.

"I work four to five hours a week and love it," said Miss Marler. "The kids are great and it is a really good program. They leave us on our own and we have to write our observations on the kids. We have to be very accurate and

precise. Sometimes they use our observations in the kid's files."

The school works in conjunction with the Provo School District. Teachers come up every day and teach in a basic classroom setting, although class loads may be a little smaller, said Miss Marler.

Need a model
"Most of them are pretty good kids. They just need someone to model after," said Brian Whipple, a junior in social work. He works with a 16-year-old boy on a one-to-one basis.

The youth group functions on the "KID" program, a reward-dement based program. At level three they are confined to the dorm. At level one they are able to leave the hospital with their volunteer, said Whipple.

"The patient under my care has been at the hospital for nine months and is on level one. Last week I picked him up and he ate dinner at my house with my wife and I," said Whipple. "It's nice for them to get out of the hospital setting every once in a while. With a volunteer this is possible," he added.

One problem with the volunteer program is that it is not consistent, said Whipple. Most of the volunteers come for one semester because they are required to for a class. Some are not even regular throughout the semester.

"Just when the kids are getting to know and trust the volunteer, the semester is over and they never see them again. The kids start to wonder about themselves. Most of them come from mixed-up backgrounds anyway and this constant change compounds the problem," Whipple said.

"Basically feel the volunteer program is very good. Hopefully the volunteer is more in touch with reality, has goals in life, and can help the kids see an alternate way to act," said Whipple.

Taking time
"A volunteer has to be willing to commit a minimum of two hours a week for at least three months," said Reyno, "especially on the one-to-one basis. It takes

time for the volunteer to develop a rapport with the patient and with us. When both volunteer and patient establish that trust, then they have more freedom."

"The children and youth groups seem to be the most favorable with the volunteers," said Reyno. "But we need volunteers to work with all levels of patients."

Mayor analyzes meeting
By BILL HICKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Because of an overriding concern about the economy, issues at the Mayors' Conference in Seattle, Wash. were a little broader than usual and mostly affected the larger cities, said Provo Mayor James Ferguson.

Not as many things specifically applied to cities the size of Provo as they normally would, he said, but "anything affecting the economy will in some way affect us."

The most important resolution passed was the calling for anti-recession measures such as federal job, housing, transit and tax incentive programs to aid cities.

"Many of the things I involved myself with will have some return, but the majority of the resolutions affected the larger cities, the mayor said.

The thrust of the conference was to hear the presidential candidates present their urban programs. "I really don't feel the presentations showed votes or support one way or another," the mayor said.

"Carter's urban program which was presented in 1977 has been heavily favored by the mayors and it wasn't seriously challenged."

Reagan didn't have many answers. His staff did a poor job of preparing him, Ferguson said. He wasn't prepared to talk about the things the mayors really wanted to hear.

Although he had a dynamic presentation, Anderson also had a weak program and it said in Congress he has at times voted against cities, Ferguson said.

Two resolutions Utah mayors fought for concerned the severance coal tax and the MX missile.

Development of political parties told

By GARY LUSK
Universe Staff Writer

When Thomas Jefferson joined President George Washington's administration as Secretary of State in March, 1790, he was not affiliated with any party; in fact, none existed at the time.

The two main parties as we know them today, Democrats and Republicans, have taken many years to develop and involved a lot of hard work from our founding fathers.

Professor Stewart Grow, a political science teacher at BYU said, "The Democratic party basically originated when Thomas Jefferson

disagreed with certain policies that were established during George Washington's term in office." When Jefferson resigned as Secretary of State he developed the Anti-Federalist Party, which later was known as the Democratic Republicans and finally was established as the Democratic Party in 1824, Grow continued.

The early Democrats pushed for a strong central government and state control. Democratic State Rep. Lucille Taylor said, "Today, the Democrats have moved from a sectional party, to a party for all Americans. They are moderate along with

being a little more liberal than the Republicans."

Because the early LDS were cohesive religiously, they took on the same type of attitude toward political affairs.

Professor Grow noted an interesting situation concerning voting procedures by the early saints when a delegate was up for election. In one particular meeting when they were asked to vote for an individual, 2,000 hands rose and there was not one dissenting vote. "It was fast, cheap and the most efficient way of voting I have known," he said.

The Democratic

dominance began to weaken with LDS members when certain leaders holding offices in the U.S. government did not support them during times of persecution.

Professor Grow said, one example of this was when the prophet of the church, Joseph Smith, went to Washington to get support from the president because of the persecution that had been placed upon the saints.

The president refused support and told Joseph, "Your cause is just but I can do nothing; if I take up for you I will lose the vote of Missouri."

The real evidences of the Republican and

Democratic split was when Utah became a state. Since statehood they have become even in the number of offices held in both parties.

The Republican party had its beginnings in 1854 when a meeting was held in Ripon, Wisconsin, to organize a new political force, said Grow. The first successful candidate to fill the position of president in the Republican party was Abraham Lincoln in 1860. This started a period of Republican dominance until the 1930s, he said. He added the Republican party favored strong national power and kept this position until after the depression.

Utah Power donates \$71,000 grant

Utah Power and Light has given BYU a \$71,000 grant to help investigate the further use of coal in UP&L's power plants.

The grant is being used to look for ways to use coal in more efficient ways.

"BYU has built a good reputation throughout the years as a school that has done extensive research about coal burning processes, and because of this research UP&L has given the money to BYU," said Jeff Germane, professor of mechanical engineering at BYU.

In the coal burning process, which starts with the pulverizing of coal before it reaches the

furnaces, there is a remote chance of the dust igniting before it reaches the furnaces because the coal dust is transported to the furnaces by airways.

These airways have a high content of oxygen and if a spark did ignite the dust it could cause serious delays in power output.

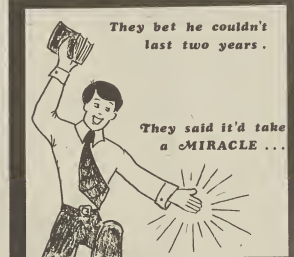
One study currently underway at BYU examines the possibility of using the gases the coal burning process produces, to transport the coal dust to the furnaces instead of the air it is presently using.

"These gases have a much lower oxygen content and the chances of

the dust igniting is very low if these gases were used instead of the air," said Germane.

The grant is also being used to study the factors of the pulverizing

process in the power plants. Some of these factors include wear on the parts, temperature, the grinding process and the effect the air flow has on efficiency.



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Rural education discussed at Y

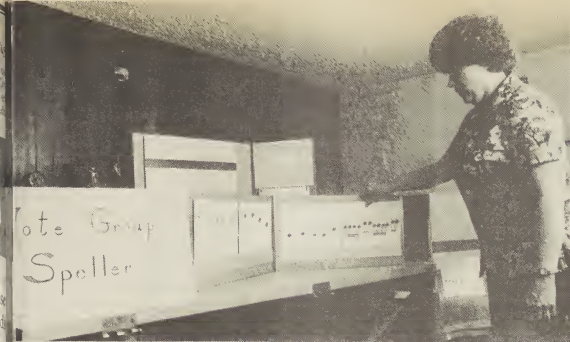
To strengthen rural education through cooperative action and stress the need to make curriculum programs and equipment facilities available to students was the goal of a recent State Small Schools Conference.

The conference which was held June 9 and 10 at BYU, included workshops, lectures and display booths stressing the need to make available to all students the materials and facilities necessary to provide the varied experiences that would enable rural students to enjoy an equal opportunity for a quality education.

Dr. Ivan Muse, chairman of the small schools advisory committee from BYU, conducted the conference general sessions.

One of the purposes for the conference was to provide resources and materials for schools, community teams and other conference participants to aid them in their efforts to improve small schools. "A great concern of this conference," Muse said, "is to stimulate rural educators to look for new and better ways to achieve cooperative action for improving small schools."

Innovative and stimulating approaches were presented at the booths. One booth entitled "Capitalizing on Your Strengths" had various games designed to fit small classroom situations conclusively.



Universe photo by Paul Erickson

Marine Hutchins, a graduate student in education, demonstrates one of the games she has developed to make music learning fun on the elementary school level.

Teaching music made fun

By GREENFIELD
Staff Writer

Program to capture musical interest of elementary school children has been developed by a BYU master's student. The program is based on the basics of string instruments and an innovative

Marine Hutchins, of the program, is teaching education majors and fifth-graders to play the violin, cello and string instruments.

Sometimes the department is from the education department," Mrs. Hutchins said. "We, as

music teachers, need to use the tricks of the teaching trade. I hope I have opened a door by adopting games from the education department."

Elementary string departments need a new format to keep interest in the children. Children hit that frustrated level too soon if they do not have a lot of basic knowledge and have a lot of fun at the same time, she said.

"I am using education word games and converting them to music note games to give the students fun and basics at the same time," she added.

Mrs. Hutchins is pursuing a master's degree in education with a research project on

"Beginning String Music for Children." She has written a teacher's manual as well as four music books for fourth- and fifth-grade children.

Mrs. Hutchins authors children's books that contain familiar songs such as, "I've Been Working on the Railroad." She transposed the songs to violin, viola, cello and string base allowing the children to enjoy practicing something they were familiar with and like, thus decreasing the chances of becoming frustrated with the instrument.

Teaching manuals, also written by Mrs. Hutchins, contain games which she adapted

from the education department's word games. Some of the games used are, "Play That Tune," "Match the Notes," crossword puzzles and rhythm patterns. Included in the manual are instructions for making all the games and activities inexpensively. Games and activities are also included in the children's books.

Mrs. Hutchins said her goal is to incorporate reading the notes with playing the notes, allowing students to have the basics they can rely on when advancing into sixth grade.

Weekend Special

All Maternity Dresses **25% off**

Maternity Wardrobe

"The Friendly Shop for the expectant Mother" Provo

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Defensive driving course offers 'new way to drive'

Chances of BYU students being in a car accident around Provo are being lessened because of a defensive driving course being taken by full and part-time staff members of the university.

The course is part of a driver improvement program offered by the National Safety Council and is cited as "a new way to drive." One of the finest opportunities for defensive driving we have to offer to our society of high degree drivers," said Wally Hansen, director of the campus Safety Office, who taught the course at BYU for two years.

Hansen explained that the backbone of the course is the theory that people learn to drive and prevent acci-

dents in spite of the incorrect actions of others and adverse driving conditions. He said those enrolled study the guidelines of defensive driving in a lecture series set by the National Safety Council, using a student workbook, posters and films.

Those who pass the course are awarded a certificate, have 50 points deducted from their driving record and are eligible to have their premium lowered by 13 major insurance companies.

There have been 360 people killed in auto accidents this year in Utah. "It is imperative that people improve their driving habits," Hansen said. "We try to give those people taking the course the feeling that they can improve their driving and that accidents are preventable."

Bradshaw family offered house

County Commissioner H. Jerry Bradshaw, who was involved in a misadventure May 23 for which he received a certificate of occupancy for a mountain home, has offered another mountain home for Sundance ski area as a temporary home.

Bradshaw and his wife have been living in a forest home since ten years ago, but by the county's office.

F. Bennion, a computer server, offered the house use of a computer until the computer's fight with Bennion's office is

Recently, Bennion of the county commission office last week

and left a message for Commissioner Bradshaw offering the use of a mountain home. Bradshaw said he does not personally know Bennion and that he has not yet been able to

Guitar class offered

Students may learn to play up to 50 songs in eight weeks in a beginning guitar class offered through the division of continuing education at BYU.

With a minimum of practice time, students at the end of the course should be able to play songs in the keys of A, G, E and D. Strumming styles and transposing of songs from difficult keys will also be taught.

Intermediate and advanced classes are also

reach him to discuss the terms of the offer. However, the Commissioner said he hopes to talk to Bennion soon and he said he'll probably take Bennion up on the offer.

SUMMER PIANO FESTIVAL

Gina Bachauer International Competition

Competition Begins Today For Over \$25,000 In Cash and Prizes

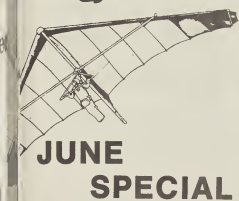
June 19th, 20th, 21st, 5:00 p.m.
June 24th, 25th, 26th, 4:30 p.m.
In the deJong Concert Hall

Tickets Available At the Music Ticket Office 378-7444



Hard hat days and honky-tonk nights.

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JUNE SPECIAL

Two for one hang gliding lessons regularly \$40. Bring a friend for \$20 Each! (Bring this ad to qualify) Call For Reservations

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CARILLON SQUARE
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12:00-2:30 Bargain Matinees
5:00-7:30 Weekdays Until
10:00 3:30 p.m. All Theatres

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

JOHN TRAVOLTA
URBAN COWBOY

GRAND OPENING

OF OUR NEW LOCATION
TOP OF THE OREM HILL

MARTIN PHOTO SERVICE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
June 19th, 20th, & 21st

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

10 A.M. - THURSDAY, JUNE 19th

Olympus Technical Representatives Will Be Available During Our Grand Opening

Save on G.E. FLIPFLASH II Twin Pak \$1.99

Every camera purchased at Martin Photo Service comes with

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\$1.00 OFF Each Roll of Kodacolor II Print Processing

Color Corrected 8x10's 99¢ FROM NEGATIVES ONLY

Pana View 2 Slide Viewers \$2.95 Reg. \$5.95

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDS

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MANY OTHER IN STORE SPECIALS

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House Rentals
 Spacious home with
 N/D, extra, Su/Fall.
 374-2253.

As for Sale
 NEED TO ASK
 est. Call Universe
 direct, 378-2897.
 for a starter home?

Call Joe
 Jensen Real Estate,
 3554 or 377-4585.

Real Estate
 bachelor selling
 d new home near De-
 lador, Terms, 526 N.
 Orem, 224-6123.

Real Estate
 12 duplex one block
 N/D, below appraisal.
 Cash for investment.
 365,000. Assesse loan
 250,000. Call 377-8644.

Real Estate
 1/2 bath, pool,
 clubhouse, only
 Call Metene, 756.

Real Estate
 Assesable 91/2
 1/2 bath, pool, down-
 town, 3 bath, family
 room, 171,000, only
 1/2 mile off I-215.
 Call Rhoda, 373-
 6466 or Dick Zobel
 377-4585.

Real Estate
 A diversified,
 professionally-managed,
 minority investment
 portfolio of real estate
 management fees.
 \$2,000 mo. Call
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38-Misc. for Sale cont.
 Getting married? 40 ft. marquis
 diamond. Wholesale \$500.
 226-6052, x-2854.

SIERRA WEST DIAMONDS
 Quality Diamonds at true
 wholesale prices. Compare
 us to judge for yourself.
 Settings starting at \$50.
 224-6371 or 224-9405 for
 8007.

Nearly new Olivetti Electric
 Portable Typewriter with
 changeable balls. Leaving
 area, must sell immediately.
 785-3848. Call any time.

Diamond Engagement Rings.
 Save 50% or more. Call for
 appointment. 224-0532.

SALE Memorex Dikettes
 90 or 10 for \$5 each.
 Call for NEW LOCATION
 Computer Electronics Inc.
 230 N. 100 W. 374-8080.

SAVE \$15/Significant everyday
 discounts on gas, groceries,
 clothes, tires, prescriptions,
 auto parts, fast foods, sporting
 goods, fabrics, & other
 household items. 375-9782
 for info.

GARAGE SALE: Ju 21, 9-8.
 Turn, cars, clothes, books
 etc. 731 W. 500 S., Provo.

39-Misc. for Rent
RENT A TV
 color or B&W, microwave
 ovens, and dishwashers.
 New sets. Free installation
 and service.
 ALEXANDER BROS.
 377-7770

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42-Musical Instr.
 Guitars for Summer outings-
 from \$39.95+. Herger Music
 158 S. 100 W., in Provo.
 Herger Music, 158 S. 100 W.

Piano, Exc. cond. upright.
 Carved dark wood. 374-2735
 72 Chev. 9 passenger wagon.
 Runs well. Only \$395. 377-
 6695.

77 Monte Carlo AC.
 77 miles, exc. cond.
 Call 374-0701.

1979 AMC Sprint. Air con-
 ditioned. Good condition.
 Must sell. Call 780-4475.

78 Colt, 2 door, 27,000 miles.
 Call ext. 3807 or 377-1353, alt. 5
 pm.

76 Opel. Actual Miles 20,000.
 30 + MPG. \$24,900 or best
 offer. 377-6985

43-Elec. Appliances.
 KENMORE Whirlpool washers
 and dryers. Fully recom-
 mended. Guaranteed parts
 & labor for 90 days.
 Call 377-4450 or 375-8027.

HOVER & EUREKA Vacuum
 cleaners. \$29.95 up.
 A-1 Sewing Machine
 369 S. State. 225-8181

Used Norga Washers & Dryers.
 Great price.
 830 N. 100 W. Number 4.

44-Sporting Goods
FUCH MOPEDS
 SALES & SERVICE
 Campus ski & cycle
 150 W. 1450 N. Provo 378-
 6988.

59 Ford pick-up w/new
 overhauled engine. \$500 or
 best offer. 375-9217, noon or
 eve.

46-Bikes & Motorcycles
378-2897
 Daily Universe Want Ads
 77 Yamaha 650.
 Good cond. \$1000.
 Contact 325-1550 anytime.

72 Honda 175.
 Low miles 1st \$220. Takes
 it. 377-2922.

74 Kawasaki KS 125. good
 cond. \$500. Phone 377-8310.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies
FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
 Parts for all foreign cars. 235
 W. 300 S. 377-9991.

50-Wanted to buy
 GOLD COINS, silver and old
 coins wanted. Call 228-4887
 or 225-4042 Chem.

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
 Bring in
 your tow
 We also buy batteries,
 radiators, copper, brass, all
 kinds of aluminum (scrap
 iron).

LEARNER
PEPPER CO.
 685 S. 200 W.
 Provo
 373-4224

52-Mobile Homes
 SPACES Available for 40'
 mobile units, & telephone
 Silver Fox Camp grounds.
 377-0553

Reduced from \$7500. 2 bdrm.
 newly furnished, electric shd.,
 awning. 377-2873, 225-7757.

1976 14X70. 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 baths.
 ex. lg. color, lg. Kitchen,
 w/extras. W/D buips. Fence.
 Good location. \$14,500. 375-
 1097.

Must sell 74 12X60 Mobile
 home. Beautifully deco. all
 kinds of many extras, etc. on-
 d. \$4500 or best offer. 785-
 8761.

54-Trucks & Trailers
 59 Ford pick-up. New
 overhauled engine. \$500 or
 best offer. 373-0217 noon or
 even.

58-Used Cars
 78 Pontiac Gran Prix
 Has 80,000 miles. \$1500 or
 best offer. Call 377-6995.

1972 PINTO
 Nice car.
 \$695. Call 377-6695.

78 Colt Wagon. Nice car. 4
 spd., 30+ MPG. Best offer.
 Terms. 377-6985.

1978 Monza. TA Radiale
 30,000 miles. Ex. cond.
 Make offer 226-2576

Class: '65 Pontiac LeMans. Ex-
 cellent cond. \$1000 or best
 offer. Call 224-6556.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA
 MARK II. Excellent con-
 dition. \$1600 or best offer. Call
 224-6556.

79 Pinto wagon. 25+ MPG.
 Standard trans. 4 speed.
 Good clean family car. \$1400
 or best. Make offer 377-4369 after
 6pm.

At-A-Glance

Spring grades
 to be available
 in July in SFLC

Grade reports for spring
 term students will be
 available July 1 and 2 in
 the SFLC Stepdown
 Lounge from 8:30 a.m.
 to 4:30 p.m.

Students not planning
 to return for summer
 term may have their
 grades sent to their
 homes by leaving a
 stamped, self-addressed
 envelope in the Records
 Office (B-150 ASB).
 Grade reports will be
 sent to them after July
 1.

A BYU identification
 card or drivers license
 is required to pick up each
 grade report. An iden-
 tification card of the
 spouse is required when
 picking up a grade
 report for husband or
 wife.

Official transcripts
 with spring term grades
 will not be available un-
 til after June 30.

Y to sponsor emergency aid classes
 BYU will sponsor a course in emergency medical
 techniques July 1 through July 31.

The Emergency Medical Technician program is
 an advance training which goes beyond first aid and
 includes care of patients with specific injuries or il-
 lnesses at the scene of an accident and during
 transportation to a medical facility.

Simulated accident situations, work with
 emergency medical equipment, and ambulance
 training will be included in the course. Specific training
 areas will include survey of the patient, blood
 pressure, transfusions, cardiopulmonary resuscita-
 tion, artificial respiration, shock, care of wounds,
 psychological first aid, injuries to the brain and
 spine, fractures, stroke, diabetes, emergency
 childbirth, problems in suicide, rape, assaults and
 drug abuse and extrication and transportation of the
 injured.

Persons interested in enrolling in the Emergency
 Medical Technician course are invited to visit BYU
 Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB.

Students spend month in classroom
 Recently 40 BYU botany and zoology students
 spent four weeks living in their classroom.

Participating in the Timpanogas Biological Sta-
 tion Program, a course which originated last year, the
 students lived in Timp Lodge in Provo Canyon. Occa-
 sionally classes left the Timp Lodge area and went to
 such places as Utah Lake, the High Uintas, and the desert.

Students could earn up to eight hours of academic
 credit in entomology, ecology, classification, and
 freshwater biology. The instructors included Dr.
 James R. Barnes, an associate professor of zoology;
 Dr. Richard W. Baumann, associate professor of
 zoology; and Dr. Kimball T. Harper, professor of
 botany.

In addition to its academic benefits, the program
 provided students a first-hand look at the career field
 they have selected. They could learn whether they
 would enjoy being full-time biologists or botanists,
 and an optional intensive project gave some of them
 an inkling of what it would be like to be a natural
 science researcher.

Reading skills
 to be discussed
 at Y conference

Teaching reading
 skills by making it
 enjoyable will be the
 subject of the Sixth Annual
 Reading Conference at
 BYU, July 9, 10, and 11.

"The purpose of this
 conference is to help
 the teacher or rekindle the
 light in young people by
 providing happy
 enriching experiences
 with quality literature,"
 said Dr. Curtis Van
 Allen, dean of the
 College of Education at
 BYU.

A feature guest of the
 conference will be Dr.
 William J. Curtis,
 associate professor of
 education at the Uni-
 versity of Colorado.

Preschoolers to demonstrate typing

A BYU sociology professor and his wife will be giving
 two demonstrations of preschool-age children typing
 and learning activities on June 24 at 7 p.m. and June 28
 at 9 a.m. in A170 JKB.

John and Mariellen Staley will be giving a free
 demonstration of preschool-age children typing.
 The workshop is designed to encourage and assist
 parents of 20-to-60 month old children who wish to
 free their children from the restriction imposed by
 delayed print fluency, so that all aspects of the
 child's life (home, school, church and community)
 will be more joyous and effective.

Writer to attend poetry workshop

John S. Harris, an
 associate professor at
 BYU, will conduct
 workshop sessions on
 technical writing and
 poetry at a writers'
 workshop at Morehead
 State University in Ken-
 tucky Monday and
 Tuesday.

Harris has credentials
 in both areas as the
 author of a text on
 technical writing as well
 as a volume of poetry
 called "Barbed Wire."
 He is the past national
 president of the Associa-
 tion of Teachers of
 Technical Writing.

Simulated accident situations, work with
 emergency medical equipment, and ambulance
 training will be included in the course. Specific training
 areas will include survey of the patient, blood
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Allied summit test of Carter policy

Next week will mark the beginning of a two-day allied summit in Venice, Italy, where President Carter will meet with the top leaders of England, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and Canada. For Carter the summit is a showdown with the leaders of the western industrial nations who now, more than ever, question the declining influence of the U.S. in world affairs and are critical of the president's seeming vacillation in foreign policy. Furthermore, the European leaders will probably be more than hesitant to iron out compromises with a political leader who is fighting for reelection, and even at that appears to be losing ground. Although the summit is billed as an economic meeting to discuss worldwide inflation and the West's dangerous dependence on Arab oil, sore spots between the U.S. and the allies will most likely overshadow economic concerns. Serious American-European friction has surfaced in three areas: Western response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, which to this point has been confused and uncertain; the imposition of meaningful sanctions on Iran for hedging on the release of the American hostages; and the proposed European peace initiative for the Middle East, introduced by the Europeans because they feel the Camp David accords are at a dead end. The allies are expected to resist a punitive stance against the Soviet Union, although they share American concern about the U.S.S.R.'s increasingly aggressive posture. However, the Europeans share a common concern about their trade relationship with Moscow. In the case of Iran, the allies oppose strict economic sanctions fearing Iran will be driven toward Moscow. In all, the message of the allies is clear: They refuse to blindly follow U.S. foreign policy initiatives. Although the allies could be criticized for what appears to be a lack of cooperation based on their own self-interest, they are not completely without justification. The president's lack of leadership has not only been apparent to Europe, but to the American public as well. Citizens have generally proved themselves willing to rally behind the government in the recent crises, but they have been confused by Carter's wavering stance on issues like Iran, inflation, Afghanistan, Cuba, detente and the energy crisis. Widespread criticism of Carter's stance (or stances, whichever the case may be) is apparent in the polls. It seems doubtful the president will be able to wring any concessions out of the allies this time around. Hopefully, he will at least be able to prevent further deterioration of relations until the November elections.



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French queen's plight seen in modern day

Tradition has it that when Marie Antoinette, queen of France, was told that her people were starving in the streets, that they had no bread to eat, she calmly responded, "Then let them eat cake."



By Larry Werner

If that tale is founded upon truth, then the queen of a nation in which poverty and hunger were the rule, rather than the exception, was perhaps deserving of her final end.

No, this isn't the anniversary of Marie's unpleasant demise but perhaps we can apply the paradox of her historical plight to modern day circumstances, even at the university level. There are two sides to the analysis.

Indeed, Marie may have been completely unaware, or worse, unsympathetic to the cries of the French population. For generations the French masses had been taught their place in a world where elitism was the standard of order.

The decisions of those who ruled were unequivocally accepted. The majority of citizens had virtually no say in the affairs of nations, even when it affected them. Under those circumstances, the queen's resistance to change when her subjects brought the matter to her attention would of course cause a certain amount of resentment.

On the other hand, what if Marie got a bum rap? She may have been more than willing to listen to her subjects but they never gave her the chance. Perhaps, when times had changed and French citizens were asking for something historically new, the queen was judged and found guilty before she had the chance to change the order of things. Under those circumstances history might have had a different view of France's queen.

Well, the moral of the story is that insensitive elitists never prosper. And since this is a two-sided analysis, the second moral is that sometimes monarchs aren't the only ones who lose their heads.

THE ECONOMIC SUMMIT SHOW



RICHARDS '80
DAILY UNIVERSE
6-19-80



Editor's Note: This week's Marketplace is a response by Lt. Michael Harroun, Security Police traffic services manager, to the recent criticism of the newly adopted "ACEY" parking system. Lt. Harroun is a Security Police representative to the university's traffic committee.

There are real advantages of the ACEY parking system which may go entirely unnoticed if the current controversy is allowed to occupy the public forum unchecked.

ACEY has been completely upstaged by student allegations of lack of input and indignation over the loss of upper-class parking.

Student input did play a vital role in the development and drafting of the ACEY system. Weekly meetings with the ASBYU attorney general have been held for almost two years, and for the past two months with the senior judge, to discuss parking problems, in general, which have been brought to their attention by students. Under the ACEY system, many, if not all, of those problems have been eliminated.

For the past two years, the Traffic Office has freely consulted with the attorney general and others of his choice on the writing of the traffic rules and regulations. Other suggestions and complaints from students, faculty/staff, and visitors on parking problems were also investigated.

A significant amount of this information was used in developing the ACEY parking system. Below is a list of significant advantages gleaned from the input



Car dress code

All this ruckus over campus parking is disturbing. But the answer is staring us right in the headlights. The key word is consistency. We have a dress code for students. Why not a dress code for cars? Since students are not allowed on campus in grubby attire or weird get-ups, I suggest that we make some rules governing the appearance of our automobiles.

If we forbade dirty whitewalls, for in-

stances, and required all cars to be polished at least once a week, then I'm sure we could cut down on the amount of traffic and parking that the student body is concerned with. Topical cars, of course, cannot be allowed. Hubcaps should be required at all formal occasions. No pickups are to be used outside of living quarters and engines may not be exposed at any time. These guidelines could cut down the amount of cars students bring on campus by as much as 50 percent.

ACEY advantages

- Elimination of "A" permit abuse by children of faculty and staff.
- Elimination of visitor permit abuse by students.
- Exclusion of visitors from parking in student and faculty/staff lots.
- Provision for graduate student parking.
- Consolidation of "B" and "D" zones into new "V" zone.
- Consistent enforcement of violations committed by students, faculty/staff, and visitors.
- Provision for reserved carpool parking.
- Elimination of need for parking permits in time zones.
- Elimination of need for parking permits after restricted hours on weekdays.
- Elimination of need for parking permits on weekends.
- Reduction of motorcycle parking fees.
- Student access to "A" motorcycle parking outside the controlled area.
- Student permits valid for entire academic year.
- Opening faculty/staff lots earlier for student parking.
- Designing of new parking signs for quicker identification and easier understanding.

The development of the ACEY system included other sources in addition to student suggestions. Parking systems of each major university in Utah along with 50 additional universities throughout the United States were reviewed. This information was included in the development process.

In addition, interested officials from the Administration and ASBYU were contacted, and parking suggestions and problems were discussed openly.

Intense review

This information, combined with years of student input in the form of suggestions and complaints then subjected to a process of review and change for an intense nine-week period.

The rough draft of the ACEY system was the through the Traffic Committee twice, each resulting in further refinement.

The final proposal was submitted to the Traffic Committee, unanimously accepted by those present and then approved by the administration as policy May 30 to become effective September 1.

During the refinement process, an unanticipated and premature release of rough draft information given to the news media. As a result, the public not given an opportunity to objectively view proposal and entire development process.

Consequently, the system was misrepresented, appearing to be an arbitrary act of the administration to eliminate student parking.

Plans have been made for fall semester to introduce the ACEY parking system to student, systematic and thorough manner.

The facts are that ACEY requires concession faculty/staff, students, and visitors in providing better overall parking system. The Traffic Office invites students with questions or suggestions regarding ACEY to contact the Traffic Office assistance.

Letters to the editor

Considering some of the faculty vehicles I've seen, it could give me more breathing space, too.

Tim Torkildson
Provo

Other side of coin

It is always interesting to me that when an administrative decision is announced on BYU parking allocations, that those who so freely criticize, seldom have workable alternative suggestions to make.

On the surface this may look like another shaft to the poor struggling student who has to walk another block to class. But having been an undergraduate, a graduate assistant, a part-time faculty member, a visitor and now the wife of a student with a "D" parking permit, I can see a little more clearly the other side of the coin. There is simply not enough close parking for everyone concerned, so some decision must be made to serve the greatest needs. I feel that this has been done by our administration after long deliberation and after being in full possession of the facts. Some decisions can't be made by a general vote. Naturally all students, except those who appreciate exercise, would vote for closer parking, but that would not necessarily serve the greatest needs.

Because of pressing schedules, those who teach should have closer access to classes. (I've been there and I know.) It's one thing if a student can't get to class on time, but it's another if a teacher can't.

BYU is also a great source of missionary work, and all the visitors to BYU aren't just visiting general authorities. I'm sure most students have no idea how many visitors later investigate the church. It is just common courtesy to extend some closer parking to them.

Some students are reacting to this decision in a typically uninformed and selfish manner and I feel that The Daily Universe has an obligation to print both sides of the issue.

If we don't trust our administration to make decisions in the best interest of all concerned, we are free to voice

our opinions, but please express constructive criticisms, not just say "poor me" platitudes.

Elaine

Administrative change

Dallin Oaks' stepping down as President brought to mind the interesting idea of having a nine-year term as president were enacted both his own interests and the interests of the university. This is a great idea, but it's a great insight. Perhaps the idea could be taken one step further.

Many administrators have been in the Administration Building for a long time. The passing of time has a developing habitual pattern narrow perspectives. Perhaps if administrators were periodically rotated, the university could keep dynamic and stimulated in areas. Naturally, the administration should not all be replaced simultaneously, as this would have a havoc, but there should be a turnover.

This process is practiced in administrative areas of various organizations, since changing the executive does not change the organization. A look at the present of the United States demonstrates that the president is limited in what he can do by the existing bureaucracy and its administrators.

Naturally, these administrators should not be free. Many contacts to the various departments are engaged in full time teaching research. Others might prefer employment in other organizations they should be given time to do about.

I am suggesting that President shows great wisdom in his philosophy, with its prophetic challenge to reach in that direction. If the administrators were full of new, dynamic ideas could reach closer to its purpose. It's an idea worth thinking about.

Dave Giam
Nuttle

